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CIRCULATION
WEEK ENDING APRIL 29th, 1922
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STOLEN AUTOMOBILES.

There are communities which suffer more from the theft of automobiles than others, but there are communities which have not experienced the loss of one or more cars at the hands of auto thieves. In the large centers such a practice has come to be a profitable business and when it is shown that cars are being stolen in New York city at the rate of 14 a day and that 90 per cent of them are never recovered it is quite natural that there should be made in that city a move for more effectively dealing with this situation. The number and more effective the curb on stealers of automobiles who can be made the quicker will there be obtained that needed relief to which automobile owners are entitled.

There are all kinds of tricks resorted to in connection with this business. It is well organized both as to those who actually steal the cars and those who do the necessary work of disposing and disposing of them. Stolen cars are of course not permitted to remain in the vicinity very long, and for the purpose of better dealing with this class of criminals and state promoters of New York there should be federal legislation and supervision. This would mean a reorganization of all cars in the office of the chief of the United States district court and there would be required a reorganization of all cars and all motor automobiles.

This would call for an additional fee for the administration of such work but it would be a small price to pay for the saving of cars that would be reduced theft insurance rates would more than offset the new.

By this arrangement it would not be possible for auto thieves to jump from the jurisdiction of the courts of one state to that of another. They would always be under the jurisdiction of federal courts.

It is a proposition that has developed as the result of study given to the situation. There may be serious defects in it and there may be improvements. It is at least entitled to study and consideration and if it will stop the stealing of cars it should be adopted.

There are some other effective measures that need to be secured. Somewhere the man of dealing with these thieves seemed to be quite effectively check that annoyance.

TOO MUCH LENIENCY.

Regardless of the large amount of crime and the apparent need of doing more to check it, legislation has been enacted in two states this year would have become law but for the veto power exercised by the governors of the respective commonwealths.

In Massachusetts Governor Cox has just vetoed a bill which would have given authority to the justices of the superior court to suspend the execution of sentences in criminal cases. When it is recalled to what an extent leniency to the criminal class through suspended sentences, parole and probation has resulted in giving the impression that penalties prescribed by law meant little or nothing it can be appreciated that it was timely action that the governor of Massachusetts took in refusing to sanction an extension of it, and he well says that public prosecutors are not to be intimidated by the law and its enforcement amount to little or nothing.

Unfortunately the increase in crime has come after a display of leniency for the courts and the law enforcement officials are feeling that the method of law enforcement is responsible for.

THE TYPHUS GERM.

A war against typhus has been underway for a long time. There are countries where it has received greater attention than others because conditions under which it would flourish are much better, while there are also countries where it seldom prevails because of the measures of prevention that are taken. It is one of the scourges which any country has good and sufficient reason to dread.

In connection with the fighting of this disease, as with others there has been a long struggle for the purpose of determining what germ was responsible for it, and by recent efforts it has just been officially declared that a woman doctor in Russia has succeeded in the quest. Others have believed they were successful but in this instance it has been demonstrated that when guinea pigs were inoculated with the typhus germ they developed.

The discovery of the germ doesn't mean that there has been found a specific

for combating it, but it means a step forward in the fight against the disease that cannot fail to accomplish the desired end through continued study. Instead of groping about in the dark medical science now knows what it is actually dealing with. There was no question but what it was there in the past, but there is an advantage in knowing just what is aimed at and in being able to deal it a blow that will conquer without wasting blows that may or may not succeed.

Typhus is a much dreaded disease that gets in its work among the thickly populated and is especially active under insubstantial conditions. It has claimed great numbers in Russia where unusual opportunities were afforded for studying it and it is in that part of the world where the isolation of the germ is bound to mean much to an afflicted people.

Now that it has been discovered after remaining in hiding for so long it will not be surprising if the weapon for checking it is discovered in much shorter time than was required to find the guilty germ.

CUBA'S TROUBLES.

If reports are correct the financial condition of the Cuban republic is anything but satisfactory and it must be a matter of much concern to that island republic as to what should be done to relieve the situation. One might suppose that the reports of the country have previously been performed for it and the interest, that continues to be taken in it, that Cuba would naturally turn to the United States in its dilemma. It is a wild and radical view, however which is expressed by one of the newspapers belonging to foreigners and amounting to nearly a third of a billion in great before submitting to any outside interference.

Such an attitude is that of threatening to take the hand of the one that has been helped and it cannot be denied that it reflects the sentiment of the people, even though there may be a feeling that Cuba can rally from its present position without assistance.

Whatever is done, if there is anything in the way of interference, will not be attempted until it has been determined that it is the proper thing to do under the circumstances and that Cuba actually needs it in order to be saved from plunging itself into bankruptcy. Whatever service we might render would be undertaken only for the best interest of the island government.

It is most unfortunate that it has permitted itself through politics or other conditions to get into a situation where it cannot bring about an adjustment of its own problems, or where it cannot bring about an adjustment of its own problems.

It is fully understood that the present trouble in the coal fields must come to an end some time, and that adjustment is likely to be accomplished as the supply of coal on hand dwindles. Just now there isn't much pressure being brought to bear by the consumers because they are getting all the coal they need with the prospect of being served for some time yet. It is when the consumer begins to feel the effect and when he sees the approach of a shortage that the crisis will develop, although he doesn't believe in waiting until a coal famine and high prices are upon him before starting an effective action.

Interest is bound to be taken in the investigation which is now being made by the department of commerce as to conditions existing in the coal industry. The gathering of facts and the studying of present conditions in the coal industry is likely to be determining what the situation actually is that there may be some basis for suggesting a plan of reorganization for the industry.

Just how there is concern over the ending of the present trouble, but that was in the past, simply means that it will develop again when such agreement as is arrived at expires. While the termination of the trouble is much desired it is of even more importance that steps should be taken if possible to put an end to this halting of production every year or two and to create a more certain and much uncertainty among the big and little consumers.

It is fundamental difficulties can be overcome much general benefit will result and it is to be hoped that the department of commerce can accomplish what it is aiming at and desire in this direction.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Procrastination has no proper place in clean-up week which is now with us.

The man on the corner says: Human nature is all right when it doesn't hurt human things.

May isn't much of a moving month unless the town is filled with plenty of desirable and vacant apartments.

From the calls on the fire department it is evident that much of what isn't being cleaned up is being burned up.

If Ford's new way of making nitrates is as successful as his way of making autos he can get plenty of orders before he starts.

If the New York district attorney is correct in his belief that they have the crime wave by the throat it is time to treat it rough.

William J. Bryan has urged President Harding to send a representative to the Chicago Convention. Can it be that he wants the job?

Many a good word is being said against the deplorable practice of not picking wild flowers, but tearing them up by the roots.

With soft coal production increasing and some of the miners going back to work the beginning of the end of the strike seems to be indicated.

The suggestion is now made that nose rings might be worn with bobbed hair, and all that will be necessary will be for some to hear the suggestion.

Even though intoxication is not a legitimate excuse for murder, it is not to be thought that it will greatly handicap the business of the bootlegger.

Sheep breeders point out that there are only about as many sheep in the state as there were 100 years ago. We haven't stood still but for every gain that we have made we have experienced a serious backslide.

ALLEN BINKERTON'S RECORD CASE

A True Detective Story—Copyrighted.
There was no response to the impatient knocking on the heavy doors of the Adams Express company's building near the end of the Columbus (O.) union station, one night in the middle of winter. There stood the train, with the usual bustle and clamor preparatory to departure, but the express clerk and his assistant had not made their appearance.

Bang! Bang! Bang!
This time John Grossman, the express messenger, knocked harder than ever, for it was beginning to dawn upon him that something must be wrong. A moment later he tried the handle of the door. To his amazement it turned easily and he stepped forward into utter darkness, stumbling over boxes and packages until he reached the gas jet in the center of the room. Papers and parcels lay in confusion all over the floor, the door of the safe stood open, and the clerk and his assistant were lying in one corner, in a sort of stupor.

It was evident that the two men had been chloroformed—the sickening odor of the drug still pervaded the room—and that the express had been robbed. In spite of the fact that hundreds of people had been just outside the building all during the evening. These circumstances, coupled with the fact that \$40,000 was missing from the safe, were all that Allan Pinkerton had to work upon when he reached Columbus the following morning.

It was not until the following morning that the express clerk, who had been obtained directly from John Barker, the express clerk, was able to give any information. According to Barker, he and his assistant were stretched out on two cots as usual about 10 o'clock in the evening, taking a nap before going on duty on the train which was due to leave Columbus at midnight. He was awakened by what appeared to be a muffled pounding or pushing at the door. "Barker looked up," inquired Pinkerton.

"It was—and, he didn't pay any attention to the matter because, while we did have \$12,000 in the safe—\$22,000 of it in revenue stamps—we had often guarded a good deal more, and I thought the noise had been made by someone who had stumbled against the door. In the darkness, then, before I got really awake, I heard the bolt give, and the next thing I knew someone had piloned my arm and I caught a whiff of something which I recognized as chloroform. I struggled, but it was no use. When I came to, Grossman, the messenger, was bending over me, and the whole place looked like a cyclone had struck it. The

for four years served as a midshipman. He entered the army in 1874, served in the Sudan campaign and had reached the grade of lieutenant-general when the South African war began in 1900. He was given the rank of general in 1907, serving as adjutant-general of the forces until 1911, when he was appointed chief of the Imperial general staff. At the outbreak of the European war he was appointed commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary forces on the continent.

FAMOUS MEN.

ALFRED TENNYSON, the most representative poet of the Victorian age, lived to the extreme age of eighty-three, and for three scores and ten of those years the poet was almost constantly employed in the writing of English literature. His first poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," was written when he was a schoolboy, and the year of his death, 1892, saw the publication of a volume of his latest verse, "Death of Aeneas and Other Poems."

Today's Birthdays

Judge George Gray of Delaware, one of the most celebrated of American jurists, born at New Castle, Del., 23 years ago today.
William C. Pearce, associate secretary of the World's Sunday School Association, born in Crawford county, Ill., 55 years ago today.
A. Mitchell Palmer, former attorney-general of the United States, born at Moosehead, Pa., 50 years ago today.
John J. Blaine, governor of Wisconsin, born at Granville, Wis., 47 years ago today.
Schuyler O. Bland, representative in congress of the First Virginia district, born in Gloucester county, Va., 50 years ago today.

Today's Anniversaries

1769—Sir Thomas Lawrence, famous painter, born at Bristol, England. Died in London, Jan. 7, 1830.
1780—John James Audubon, the great naturalist, born in Louisiana. Died in New York city, Jan. 27, 1851.
1818—Edwin de Leon, who served as agent of the Southern Confederacy in London, born in Columbus, S. C. Died in New York city, Dec. 1, 1891.
1822—President Monroe communicated to congress his objections to national appropriations for internal improvements.
1820—Col. James Henry Mapleson, the most famous operatic manager of his day, born in London. Died there, Nov. 14, 1901.
1872—William H. McGuffey, author of the McGuffey readers, died at his home in New York city, Sept. 23, 1900.
1886—Seven policemen killed by anarchists in the great Haymarket riot in Chicago.
1900—The King of Norway and Sweden visited Queen Victoria at Windsor.

Stories That Recall Others

The Noble Darling.
"Willie," said his mother, "your clothes are all wet. You have been in the water again."
"Yes, mother," said Willie bravely. "I went in to save Charlie Jones."
"My noble darling!" cried his mother. "Did you jump in after him?"
"No, mother," replied Willie. "I jumped in first so as to be there when he fell in."

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Field Marshal Earl Frenche, who has arrived in America on a pleasure tour, is commended as the commander-in-chief of the British forces on the western front during the first seventeen months of the great war. Subsequently, in 1919, he again loomed large in the public eye as the victor of the battle of the Marne. Lord Frenche first gained military fame in the Boer war. Indeed, he was one of the few English officers who made name and fame in that conflict. But 40 years he entered the British navy as a lad of 14 and

Bryan's Call to Democracy.

Let every Democrat gird himself for the fray and be ready when the battle is called. We ought to carry the next Congress—Hale and Hoar. Representatives; of course, it is his policy possible to get a majority in the Senate with only one-third of the Senate elected.—W. J. Bryan, in the Commoner.

Now or Later You Will Be Looking

For Something to Use For Gifts.

RECENT ARRIVALS OF GIFT MERCHANDISE

INCLUDES SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

ITEMS IN THIS LINE WE HAVE SHOWN FOR

MANY YEARS.

COME IN AND ENJOY IT WITH US.

THE CRANSTON CO.

Makes Home Baking Easy.

Cleveland's

Baking Powder

A pure, cream of tartar powder. No

alum, no adulteration.

Lee & Osgood Co.

Third Great Week-End Special

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

To prove to you what they will do

For Women Who Are Too Thin

For Men Who Are Run-Down and Emaciated

For Everyone Who Desires to Gain Greater Strength, Energy and Endurance

A Regular \$1.00 Package of Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets

Absolutely Free With Every Package of Nuxated Iron Tablets

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Don't take Vitamines unless you want to increase your weight. Vitamine Tablets (one of the most remarkable scientific discoveries of recent years) are simply wonderful for women who are scrawny and angular in appearance and men who are thin and emaciated and everyone who wants something to help increase weight and put on flesh.

Where it is simply desired to gain greater strength, energy and endurance and increase the firmness of your flesh and tissues, we recommend that you take Nuxated Iron only. By helping to create millions of new red blood corpuscles, Nuxated Iron greatly helps weak, nervous and run-down people often in two weeks' time.

Call at once for your free \$1.00 package of Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets together with bottle of Nuxated Iron.

Two for the Price of One

\$2.10 value for 85c

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters Exemptions to F. W. M.

Mr. Editor: In reply to the letter signed F. W. M. I would like to ask the writer why he should advocate the use of whiskey and beer in pneumonia if he believes would be lying in their grave today if their death had been caused by having taken a "little wine for the stomach's sake." Very few, indeed, if any, have died of pneumonia because of alcohol. I have seen many cases of pneumonia where the patient has been given a glass of wine or beer and has recovered. I have seen many cases of pneumonia where the patient has been given a glass of whiskey and has died. I have seen many cases of pneumonia where the patient has been given a glass of beer and has died. I have seen many cases of pneumonia where the patient has been given a glass of wine and has died. I have seen many cases of pneumonia where the patient has been given a glass of whiskey and has died. I have seen many cases of pneumonia where the patient has been given a glass of beer and has died. 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